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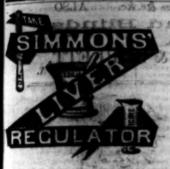
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PETTIUREW'S BRIGADE AT GET. from the death, bed of fa

Norfalk, Bepteliber 1st, 1875.

Notflik, Septelliber 1st, 187a,
Capt, James Barron Hope: My Dear
Sir—I was pained, and others have shared
with me this pain, to find in your last Sunday's home of the Landmark a reproduction of the liballous attack made upon the
North Ustuling troops engaged in the battle
of Gettysburg, of the 3nd of July; under
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of Gettysburg, of the 3nd of July, under the chivalrous and tamented. General Bett tigrew.

This injurious alur first appeared in the Richment Engitirer, from the Inter of an anonymous correspondent, shortly after the retreat of General Lee's army from Pennsylvania, and was inconsiderately copied into other papers of the day, and being repeated, many persons, to who correct sources of information upon the subject were not accessible, accept this untruthful account as a part of the history of that great but disastrous battle. The officers of Pettigses's Brigade, naturally, most keenly felt this attempted stigma upon their secutebron, and upon that of their dead General, whose fume was as dear to them as their own honer, and took steps as early as they could to vindicate it from the attacks of its defamers.

As no official report of the battle, as far as they knew, had been made, they, through me, called upon Captain Louis G. Young, of Charleston, who had been of the personsi staff of our General, and was, with him, a participant in the battles of Gettysburg, to put his testimony upon the record. He had behaved with distinguished gallantry efficiency in all the great buttles in which the Army of Northern Virginia had been engaged, from Seven Pines up to that period. He was a citizen of another State, and in overy respect a must eligible and competent witness.

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Captain Young secordingly wrote an ac-count of the part which General Pettigrew and his Brigade took in the memorable hattles of the 1st and 3rd of July, which was well received in the army, and scarpted as a complete vindication of the Brigade. This ought to have allenced the malice of its defauers, but the romance writers of the war—who for the most part wrote at a safe distance from the scene of conflict— regardless of the truth of history, have isted in theirefforts to perpatuate the virginia, and of the knightly Pickett, and the prowess of his gallant Division, were made more conspicuous by depreciating the valor of the soldiers of a sister State, the valor of the soldiers of a same con-the valor of the soldiers of a same with her own. The glory of Virginia and of her soldiers rested indeed upon deep-and of her soldiers rested indeed upon deep-n area of the soldiers rested indeed upon deep-th area of the soldiers rested indeed upon deep-n and of the soldiers rested indeed upon deep-th area of the soldiers rested indeed upon deep-n and of the soldiers rested indeed upon deep- of the soldiers rested up er and stronger and more foundations than any such writers could

foundations then any such writers could lay. This was so most certainly.

As your paper, I am sure, however, whiteut your privity or knowledge, has been the vehicle to give fresh currency to the account of the intitle of Gettyelurg, of the 3rd of July, which North Carolinians have always denounced as unjust and untruthful. I hope you will, as an act of simple justice to as gallant a body of men as ever hore the brunt of battle, capy into the columns of the LANDMARK, from the

as ever bore the brunt of battle, copy into the columns of the LANDIABE, from the February number of One Living and Our Devil so much of Gaptain Young a testimony as you can conveniently find space for.

Your own sense of right, and your friendship for North Cardina, which has been upon all proper occasions demonstrated, assure me that this reseasable request will be cheerfully complied with. Believe mid, doar Captain,

dear Captain, Faithfully yours. W. J. BAKER.

We have but few words by way of comment to indulge on the above letter, which is from the pen of our old and gallant friend. Major Baker, who is entirely right in assuming that the article to which he refers appeared without our knowledge, it is due also to the gentleman who copied the piece in question to say that in taking it from the Lynchburg Republicata, in which paper he found it, he had no idea of wounding the sensitivities of any of the brave men with whom he has fought over nearly all the great battle fields in Virginia, and for whose valor and endurance the maintained the respect. Here we might end our remarks with propriety see leave the report elsewhere publised from Our Licing and Our Dead to tell its own herois story. But this would do injustice to the thous and our feelings which constrain us to time from remark we smade to our friend, Major Baker on receiving his letter, but we are glad that he wrote it, as we told him, from a selfash consideration. He has anabled us to express some part of our unaffected regard for the Old North State, sond to suppose of the latter of the Old North State, sond to suppose the report without further delay.

Brigade of Virginians, Col. Brockenboroth Brigade of Virginians, Col. Brockenboroth Brigade of North 1 arolinians. It is of the latter that our friend and correspondent speaks, and surely no men who ever trud a teast higher tellade to globe, mould'ty to heaven on the ordinary respect and can be a supposed of the sum Brigade of North 1 arolinians. It is of the latter that our friend and correspondent speaks, and surely no men who ever trud a teast higher tellades to globe, mould't to be easily to contradicted? Shall they be permitted with these battless any one who wars engaged in them. You were an much itsentified with these battless any one who wars engaged in them. You were an analysis of the battle of the art of the part which the latter that our friend and correspondent speaks, and surely no men who ever trod a cipant in, those battles, but your means of battle-fields to look proudly to beaven acquiring information upon all subjects

ginia. Its splendid story at Gettraburg is told in the History elsewhere printed in one limitonic swittener which speaks with a simple cloquener that there is the point of any rhetoric; On the thorough of the late of lady it are the point of the late of lady it are the second of the late of lady it are the second of the late of lady it are the second of lady in the late of lady its late of lady in the late of lady its late of lady in the late of lady its late of lady in the lady in the lady in the late of lat

We meed not all bornto these proud but mournful figures which blaze on the creat of the Old North State a constitute fire against all who could, by pussibility directly defame the heroic Pettigrew or his heroic men; but, in truth, there are none each in Virginia. It was our firth the State Stout of her troups cut fifty the State Stout old D. H. Hill's indominable Infantry, and Ranson's splendia Catalry, both of and Ranson's splendia Catalry. old D. H. Hill's indominable Infantry, and Ranson's splendid tacatry, both of which came in the very beginning of loost-lities. It was one also to be troops of North Carolias in the list hours of our struggle against the enemy and from first to last they stood above all france, and have not wanted heart-feit appreciation and unbaunded admiration on this side of the line which nominally divides our state. True one or two senational writers have wounded our friends by rash and hasty criticisms; but what are these unknown writers to the calm summing up of the Historic Muse which has already been given, and the applause of Posterity which given, and the applause of Posterity wh inevitably belongs to the dead heroes the Old North State !- Nor- Landmark,

PETTIGREWS BRIGADE AT GET. TYSBURG.

(From Our Living and Our De Whereas, knowing that Pettigrew's Brigade, in regard to the part taken by it sistently misrepresented in some of the leading daily papers, and in as much as these false and unjust statements are likely to be incorporated into a history of this war, truth and justice demand that the fact should appear as they are. Having seen à commi of Major Baker, from Captain Louis G. Young, Aide-de-Camp to the late General Pettigrew, written at the instance of many men and officers of the Brigade, which by a plain and forciole stateme rendered nugatory the injurious reflection cast upon the Brigade, and also pays a orthy tribute to the memory of the noble lead; therefore

Resolved, That Major Baker be reque ted to furnish a copy of the communica-Captain Young, for publication.

Resolved, That in this instan every case where the honor or welfare of the Brigade has been concerned, Capt. Louis G. Young has manifeste I such zeal, and also displayed such marked gallantry on the field, as has won for him the ighest esteem and admiration of the enfire command, and especially are the thanks of the men and officers due him for the admirable manner in which he for the admirable manner in which he has acquitted himself, in a matter where their honor was so nearly concerned.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the chairman, with instructions to have the above named papers pub-lished in the Richinond Enquirer, and Norh Carolina papers, and also in pamph.

let form. Kirkland's Bridge,

My Dear Sir-The officers and men of this Brigade, through me, beg at you bands an act of friendship which no one now alive, but yourself, can so well per-

Very truly, your friend, W. J. BAKER

ON THE RAPIDAN. Felainry 10th, 1884

replying to your letter, I che men of the Brigade," to furnish an account the part taken by the lamented Gene Pettigrew, and his Brigade, in the battles of Gettysburg. To make the account inelligible, I will have frequently to refer

to general incidents connected with oc-currences of the three slays fight. The arrival of the udvance of Meade's army at Gettysburg having been reported. Heth's Division was sent from the vicinity of Cashtown, to recognidate his position On approaching the town the On approaching the town the enemy was found strongly pseted on the hills in frunt. The lending Brigades, Archer's and Davis', were immediately advanced; and, after a short, but hot, engagement. In which these Brigades, suffered severely, a new disposition for attack was made in the following inanner: On the right of the road of Brockenborough, Pettigrew and Archer while Davis's Brigade was to operate on the left. At this time two Divisions of Ewell's Corps arrived by a read from the left; and it seems to have been determi ned, that they should engage the enemy nd cause him to change front, when w would be advauped to take him in the cessful, for the number, of the enemy en abled him to oppose Ewell's Division and Davis' Brigade with a strong force and to retain at the same time his front to us, Ordered to attack, Pettigrew's Brigade numbering about 3,000, advanced in perfeet alignment over an open field, found the enemy strongly posted in three lines, on the crest and stopes of a hill partly wooded and partly covered with rowing wheat, which served to conceal the enemy from distant view. As soon as the enemy opened upon our line a very severe fire from several batteries, but it ntinued a steady advance, until, in close range, it delivered a deadly fire The three lines were soon driven into one, but nade a most obstinate resistance, and the fight was for some time carried on at 10 and 20 yards interval. Opposite to our wing, composed of the 25th and 11th N. C. Troops, the Federal troops fought desperately, inflicting so heavy a loss that too few were left for a successful bayonet charge; but our men pressed on persistently until the enemy was driven outrenchments just outside of the town and from which he was as quickly driven of Pender's fine Division.

No troops could have fought better than did Pettigrew's Brigade on this day, and I will testify on the experience of many hard fought battles, that I never saw any fight so well. Its conduct was the admiration of all who witnessed the engage ment, and it was the generally expre pinion that no Brigade had done more which they were fighting, had fought with unusual determination, but that ibere was no withstanding such an attack. This Brigade was more hotly engaged than any that participated in the first day's fight, killed and wounded amounted to 1000 or 1100, including a miniber of our bravest and bestofficers. The 26th regiment alone lost 549 out of about 800 men, and the 11th regiment about 250 out of 550. The five field officers present with these two regiments were killed or wounded.

In the midst of the engagement Majo General Heth hiving been wounded General Pettigres was called to the com-mand of the Division, and General Marshall, of the 52d regiment, to that of the

On the 21 of July, the Division rested until the afternoon, when it was ordered to the support of Anderson's. The order was promptly obeyed, But we arrived too

On the morning of the 3rd July, General Petthyrew, commentum Heth's Division, was instructed to report to General Eongstreet, who directed him to form in the rear of Pickett's Division, and support his advance upon Cemetery Hill, which would'be commenced as soon as the fire from our artillery should have driven the circury from the guins and proported the way for attack. And P presume that it was thromsequence of this fixying been the first plan settled on, that the erroreous report was circulated, that Heth's Divisional property was circulated. report was circulated, that Heth's Dici-sion was assigned the duty of supporting

to was countermanded almost as soon as given, and General Pettigrew was instructed to advance upon the same line with Pickett, a portion of Pender's Division ac-

In the alignment of of the Divisi Pettigrew's Brigade, under Gol. Marsh was second from the right, and it, with Archer's advanced prompty, and in good order, in continuation of Picket's line. value they be estimated, when I state that the fuses of the shell used by the articlery stational imageliately in our front, were ent for Il miles. The ground over which we had to pass was perfectly open; and numerous fences, some paralel and others blique to our line of battle, were for middle impediments in our way. The position of the gnemy was all he could de ire. From the crest upon which he was entrenched the hill sloped gradually, forming a natural glacis; and the configura tion of the ground was such when the left roached his works, it must come within the are of a circle, from which direct, oblique and enflade fire tould be, nd was, concentrated upon it. Under this fire from artillery and musketry, the Brigade on our left, reduced almost to a line of skirmishers, gave away. Petti grew's and Archer's Brigades advanced a little further, and in ferfect continuation of Pickett's line, which arrived at the works before we did, only because they jutted out in his front, and because his had to nove over a considerable shorter distance. The right of the line formed by Archer's and Pettigrew's Brighdes, ested on the works, while the left was, or urse, further removed, say 40 to 60 yards. bjected to a fire even more fatal than that which had driven back the Brigade on our left, and the men listening in vain for the cheering commands of officers. who had, alas, fallen, our Brigade gave way likewise, and sin ultaneously with it, the whole line. The supports, under Major General Trimble, did not reach as far as we had. This repulse, to judge from results, was fatal to our campaign in Pennsylvania, and the Troops engaged in Pennsylvania, and the troops engaged in the charge of the 3rd July are blameable for having retired without orders; but you will preceive that they had to pass throug a most trying ordeal, and it must remain always a scaled question, whether or not Cemetery Hill could have been taken with the forces engaged, In this battle, of Pettigrew's Brigade notwithstanding the disadvantage of impaired organization, cansed by its heavy losses, especially of Meers, did as well as the best, and the no troops struggled more fiercely to gain victory, let its fearful losses attest. On the morning of the 1st July it numbered 2,800 to 3 000, on the 4th 935. All the field officers, save one, who was captured, were killed or wounded; and the Brigade was tery Hill, by Major Jones, of the 26th regiment N. C. Troops, who had been struck with fragment of shell on the 1st, and knocked down and stunned in the 3d day's fight. General Pettigrew was painfully and

seriously wounded; two of his staff were kiffed, and Lieutenant W. H. Roberston will suffers from a wound which deprive the Brigade of his valuable services. On the 1st July, thett. Tuttle of the 26th Re effective service of won greater fame for giment, led into action two litertenants likelf than this had. The prisoners them and 84 lines; all of the officers and 83 of same day, Company C, of the 11th Regi-ment, loss two officers killed and 34 out of 38 mea killed or wounder Capt. Bird, with the 4 remaining, participated in the fight of the 3d. Of these, the flag bearer and more of the enemy were killed and was shot, and the captain brought out the wounded in from of it than on any other part of the field. Such marked achieve promotion. These I give as examples to ments could, of course, be accomplished show how persistantly our men forght. ments could, of course, be accomplished show how persistantly our men foight, only at great sacrifice, and the loss in The losses in several other companies were nearly as great is these, but to name them or give a list of the casualties, would be to lengthen out my account beyond your design. The official reports are doubtless recorded; and the roll of honor, enlarged to receive the names of the many good and brave your Brigade has contri-buted, will, when the history of the war is written, embelded its pages with brilliant examples of noble sacrifice and heroic

> In the engagement of the lat July, we lost no prisoners. After the repulse of the 3d July, the enemy alvanced a heavy line of skirmishers and captured some of the Brigade, but to the majority of these no blame is to be attached.

> blame is to be attached.
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> Licutement Culonel John R. Gravec, of the 17th regiment, whose courage has frequently elicited comment and praise, would not permit those of his regiment in his hearing, some 150 men, to retire, tel-fing them to await the arrival of the sapports, with which they would advance, they were then within forty yards of the stone fence, but the supports never reached this point, and the Lieutenant Cofonel and his men were taken prisoners.

> In conclusion, I cannot refrain from passing tribute to a few of the noble dead Colonel Henry K. Burgwyn was killed on the 1st July, and beneath a stately wal-

nut in the hostile wall of Per urndes, Capts. W. W. McCreers, V Wilson, and C. T. Iredell, is inte Wilson, and C. T. Iredell, is interest all theoremains of his youthful and good to form. Only 22 years of age, he commanded a regiment, which frequently had 1000 men for duly. Appreciating the resisonability which attaches to so grave charge, he exerted every faculty of his well balanced, mind to effect efficiency in his command; and the well-being of his men, was his secretary of the men, was his secretary of the first his regiment, and the latty; and the his regiment, and the his plat men, he will also be the men. In whose, hearts he will also the men. by his men, in prime, hearts he will alents, he emulated to acquire the highest place, and by constant, study, sought to prepare himself for future usefulness. Alast the reaper Death cut down the fair plant of promise, and as he lay stricken in the fallen with him, the shouts of victory scholing in bigear, I could not but think that it was that it was easy and pleasant so to die.

Colonel James K; Marshall, of the 5th
Regiment, was killed in the charge upon Cemetery Hill: Prepared, by a thorough, military education, for the sphere to which he was called, he possessed in no ordinary degree, the qualities of the distinguished soldier. To a remarkable apitude for milliary matters, was added the

battle of Gettysburg he manifested skill nd dashing bravery. Great is the country's loss when such are taken from it:
Capt. N. C. Hughes, A. A. U; was a
favorite in the Brigade, because of his. efficiency as an officer, and his acceptable deportment, which was alike firm and considerate to officers and men. His con-duct in the battle of (lettysburg, as in all he battles in which he participated, was fied at Martinburg on the 15th July, from

fitude for mining many and yet command the affection of officers and men., Modest in his demeanor, he pevertheless valued aright the power of extrest endeavor and

aright the power of earner, as no danger unflinching determination, as no danger

or difficulty seemed to him too formidable, and he mastered circumstances which spenied impossible... His repulse of the circmy's land and maval force on the Black-water, is the first which records the vice

ory of riflemen over gunbouts. In

he wounds he had received. Capt. W. W. McCreery, Acting Brigade Inspector, was naturally brave, and he participated in the battle of the 1st as participated in the battle of the lat as though danger was an enjoyment. Intelligent and well informed as an officer, a graduate of West Point, his promotion would doubtless have been speedy had he lived, but his fate was to add one to the list of gallant dead. Seeing that the flag of the 26th Regiment, which had severally been borug by twelve brave men, had fallen, he has tened to the front, advanced with it and was almost instantly killed.

The battles, of the war can furnish no more marked example of high spirit and

true carnestness, coupled with forgetfulness of self, than does that of Lieutenant H. C. Lucas, Adjutant of the 11th Regiment North Caronina Troops, lying on the field, unable to move in consequence of his death wound, he appears more marked example of high spirit and round, he seemed to forget his suffer and danger, and there are none of us will ever forget the cheering secents of his voice, as he encouraged all who passed him to press on to victory. He died at Marlinburg from the effects of his wounds.

This skatch may seem imperfect with the

This skatch may seem imperfect with net, a further reference to the Commander of the Brigade, whose part in the recent campaign has been thus far traced; therefore, approaching with reverence a subject so far above my power, I mingle, my reflections with those which I know in elequent feeling, are constantly revolved in the hearts and memories of even the humblest in the Brigade. To the biographer and historian we leave the story of his life, replete for earliest childhood with all the endowments which characterize the good and great; and it will gratify you to know that this pleasing task has been entrusted to one able to do justice to a subject so illustrious. We will remember our communder as one whose simple earnestices. Zeabuas attention to duty, and abilities for heyond those commandy aliested to man, commanded the affections, respect and conficence of all who knew him. With a wind capable of graspring every branch, of knewledge; and with the eye of a state-man horescent the country's destiny, he had prepared himself by a thorough military education, for the struggle in which we are now enbaged. As practical as he was fearned, he was no officer in whose skill all confided, and often gla in which we are now enlaged. As practical as he was learned, he was no of fiver in whose skill all confided, and often has the cheering influence of his presence been manifested upon his troops, when, in danger, they saw their General ride to the front. Pere, generous and noble, he was loved with an enthusiasm which combied him to discripting through the affections, and it is remarkable, that with very little punishment, good order prevailed in the highest darked throughout the command. In all the varied paths of lite he trod, he attained eminence. When just entering In all the varied paths of life he trod, he attained eminence. When just entering life, he was known as one of the best echolars in the country. Later, the favorite and trusted pupil, in science, of Maury, And later still, oven at his early age, the

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CONSTITUTION AL CONVENTION On Monday tearning the 6th of Septems or this Convention, the result of a prolonged contest closing in most anxious uncercity of Raleigh. Nast of the members had reached the city on the Saturday and Sunday previous, and it was ascertained, that Monday morning, every living momber elect was at his post—a thing probably never known before in this State. Buth paries were busy in marshalling their forces, and in conversing the chances of controlling the Convention The Democrats mustered 50 certain the Republicans 58, and there was the member from Ashe. Dr. Wileox whom the republicans seemed assured would not with them, and Dr. Ransom of Tyrrell from whom neither party could obtain any pledge, " His vote was the key to the posbut, while assiduously pressed by the Republicans, and deforantially approached by the Democrats, be vouchsafed comfort to either, but held himself in reserve for the

In the mean time, the city was filled with Republicans from all parts of the State to influence by the presence the action of the doubtful. Office holders, of all grades were there-Iniges, Ex-Judges, Revenue officers, high privates and low privates, every body who could raise a dollar to pay rail road fare, leaving botel bill to the ountingencies of the result. It is said, that every revenue officer in the state was in the city, and the liberal offers made to buy up the independents showed not only the means they had to do so, but the impor-

tance they attached to the result.

At 12 o'alock, the Joors of the Hall of the House of Representatives were thrown open, and filled at once, floor, lobbies and galleries, with the immense crowd which had been long struggling in the rotunda waiting for an entrance. Judge Settle of the Supreme Court took his seat, and called the Convention to order. Immediate silence was obtained. He then called upon Mesers Cunningham and Bennett, Demoerats and Young and Franch, Republicans, to assist in the organization by receiving colored, and their speeches ar and recording the certificates as received; among the best delivered, and is other ways relieving him of his la-

Upon the call of the first squad of four members. Judge Tourgee raised the point, that the outh could not be administered until it was ascertained that there was a quorum present, which could not be known un-

was a quorum, the delegates were sworn in tematically, in the order in which they had first been called, a When the names of the two mem bers from Robeson county were called, ob- avident now that the currency quostion can jection was made to their qualification at not be kept back in the politics of the times

Judge Settle throughout his temporary anship in the Roteson case in a being now qualified, th

ation of a permanent President was next in order, Kx-Gov. Reid nominated Dr. Edward Ransom of Tyrrell, and Judge Albertson, Oliver H. Dockery of Rich

om rose, and said that he would ty. Gov. Reid said, that when a placed himself in a public position, he was the honors imposed upon him; and thence forward, Dr. Ransom was the avowed candidate of the Democrats,

The first ballot resulted in 59 votes for Dr. Russom, and 58 for Mr. Dockery, the latter voting for Mr. Wheeler and the former for Hon , D. S. Reid, The second bullot resulted in the same way, and the Convention adjourned until Tuesday at 10 o'clock, a. m.

It may be mentioned here, that in the beginning of the act of qualification, Judge Tourges submitted a protest signed by himself and many others of his party, against the oath prescribed by the Legislature. The protest was received, and ordered to be entered on the journals of the Convention.

On Tuesday morning, the Convention as-sembled at 10 o'clock, and every member answered to his name. Balloting was resumed. The first ballot of the day, being the Granville. Ky. was robbed of \$27,000 on 3rd in all resulted in precisely the same the 8th.

way and so on to the 14th with no change Billsuntaunt RECATUET, at all on the part of the Democrats. A few keeping his county without representation. Democrats of his integrity and purity of his that the time of the Convention was needlessly consumed, and that there was no sacrifice of personal delicacy. Moved by these considerations, he voted for Dr. Edward Ransom of Tyrrell county, a majority of all the votes cast being had. Judge Settle amounced that Dr. Ransom was deliberative, bodies—costing a vote the amounced that Dr. Ransom was duly continued to the deserves praise, and provide the deserves praise, and criticism in doing what has rarely been dead President of this Convention. arguments of Hon, D. S. Reid, that he was of all the votes cast being had. Judge Set-tle announced that Dr. Baseom was duly elected President of this Convention.

The applause from the Democrats on the floor and in the lobbles was tremendous. The chagrin of the Republicaus was equally as great, for they saw clearly enough that Dr. Ransom was with the Democrats and their thope of controlling the Convention utterly gone. And it is a Democratic vie tory of the most substantir | character at the last, after all the boar tulucas of our opposents, and after al! the faint heartedness

Immediately after the assumption of the chair by Dr. Ransom and his acknowledg-Convention went into the election of its of floers. Johnstone Jones was elected Sec'y, W. M. Hardy Assistant Sec'y, John H. Hill, Door Keeper and J. P. Norton, Assistant Door Keeper-all Democrats. The Democratic organization is complete, and the control of that party over the body indisputable,

On Wednesday, little business was done beyond the reception of the report of the committee on rules, and the appointment of other committees, the chairman of which are all Democrats. After which resolutions introduced by Mr. Turner in respect to the memory of the Hon W. A. Graham. The resolutions were supported by eloquent speeches from both sides of the House. Gen Clingman and Mr. Robbins on the Deme eratic side, and Judge Tourgee, Albertson Dockery, Buxton, Chamber ain and O'Hara, Crusby and Smythe. (These last are colored, and their speeches are said to be

That of Judge Tourgee was particularly eloquent and touching, delivered effectively, and drawing terrefrom many eyes. The speech was honorable to the heart and the head of the speaker and was a noble tribute to the memory of Gov. Graham,

We have indulged in a running til every member had presented his certifi-tary on the proceedings of the first few days cate, and the point was considered well ta-of the session hoping it will be as acceptable to our readers as a more formal edito rial- We will give bereafter the proceed and it was known beyond doubt that there lings of the Convention somewhat more sys-

The Richmond Whig says, it is perfectly that stage of the proceedings. Judge Set. In the State after State, Conventions cal-tle at first decided to postpone their case until all the others had taken the oath, but are almost entirely engrassed with it. The finding it was about to lead to prolonged discussion, admitted them at once to qualiheation, in accordance with his previous of both the national parties is already dission that the Convention itself was the turbed; and in the Presidential canvass it only authorised tribunal to decide the vill stand out holdly as an issue on which doubt. with the utmost eagerness of interest. The presidency seted with great fairness and im-partiality, and completely effect the harsh Convention of Pennsylvania shows the deep It is the gravest of grave questions, and we held in memory of Raiston trust all differences arising from it may be sufficiently settled in the Democratic party before the day for the National Convention enable us to present a "eaudidate and a platform commanding the support of all men who are opposed to the tyranny of Radicalism and to the ruinous policy of contraction. The Democratic party is the addresses delivered were devoted to party of the people, and a free flowing correction to the policy of the people, and a free flowing correction to the Bullatin and the Call for not accept the nomination from either par-ty. Gov. Reid said, that when a man reacy equal to the wants of trade is what the people desire.

The currency question in State politics as we now see it forcing itself forward in every convention, is thus plainly presented in advance as the great, material issue that must greatly determine the character of the next Administration.

The Pittsfield Eagle tells of a directory eanwasser who stuck his head into Senator Dawes, office the other day, and asked, "What business is carried on here, sir? The senator, looking up from his law book, replied, 'Writing recommendations for of-fice,' and resumed his work.

The Postmaster General has dismissed several postmasters for trafficking in postage-stamps. He has three handred more under advisement, and will probably dis-

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the purposes, that they put him it nomination, and adhered to him, until his own vote fi-

He was not elected as an Independent Re publican, but as an Independent man, fre to make his own choice,

The Richmond Whig says, if it be true as atsted, that General Joseph E. Johnston has accepted the appointment of com mander-in-chief of the Egyptian army there are tens of fhousands of our people who, while gratified to see him thus advan cing in fortune will look sadly upon his de parture from the country. It is said that he as to be allowed a hundred thousand lars for an outfit, and that then he will be paid twenty five thousand dollars an mit the Convention to more positive inwhether to hope the ramor is true or un- Augusta, Sept. 9. - The special term of true. Such a man as General Johnston is a great loss to any country he may leave, and a great gain to any government he may

The trial of Westervelt for his con ion with the abduction of Charley Ross has developed some important testimony that, if supported, will probably secure his enviction on the charges brought against n . The web of evidence has been skilfully woven around bim, and at present there seems little chance of escape. It may be after all that the mystery of Char-ley Ross disappearance, will be cleared up and the parties implicated in his abduction it is thought, have left the State. and the parties implicated in his abduction brought to justicane out

Tennessee has given her country three Presidents-Jackson, Polk and Johnsonand it is queerer still that they were all Outs 50. born in North Carolina, was hard addressed

Harpers' Weekly thus pronounces against Grant us a candidate :" -In every point of view, therefore, with perfect rememrance of the Presidence's past services and the most grateful respect for them , he seems to us an auguestionably the weakest and not the strongest republican condidate.

None of the Directors of the Bank of pt at the m

Out of 800 convicts in the Georgia Penitentinry oue ope-tenth pre white,

their course during the recent campaign and since the failure of the Bank of Cali-

In the open air meeting resolutions were read censuring the Associated l'ress for telegraphing so-called fals, reports; the reading of which was greeted with many cries of no lno! as was the case with other resolutions read. It was evident that many of the audience were present merely as observers, and that the resolutions did not représent by any means the sentiments of the whole assemblage.

The regents of the State University have

The regents of the whole assemblage.

The regents of the State University have elected D. O. Mills as treasurer, vice Raiston. The Finance Committee of the board reported that the University lose nothing by the failure of the Bank of California, it being protected by the late treasurer's bond of \$15,000.

Ogdensburg, N. Y; Sept. 9.—Forest fires are raging furiously about one mile east of Messega. The fire started this morolog, and now covers a truct one mile wide and five miles long. The wind is blowing a gale from the South. The farmers are deserting their dwellings. Large ors are deserting their dwellings. Large tracts of standing timber are swept down, and the fire runs through the swemps and fields of standing grain.

way and so on to the 14th with no change at all on the part of the Democrats. A few Republicans scattered their votes. Mr. Dockers being still the favorite, but Messrs Reid. Bounett, Budger, Wheeler, Albert to Raleigh unpledged to rither party and Shober each receiving a pouplimentary vote. In the 14th ballot, Dr. Reneon fording the Democrate firm in their purpose to sustain him, and equally determined himself not to vote for the Republican candidate, at length yielded to the publican candidate, at length yielded to the publican candidate, at length yielded to the perfect uncertainty as to which side Dr. Question in open convention. The firm the publican candidate, at length yielded to the perfect uncertainty as to which side Dr. Question in open convention and the firm open convention of the financial votes approach to the constitution of the financial votes approach to the distance of the committee at a late hour last night, but was adopted by a majority of only one. The currency plank is so distinguished to the union that the same that the firm of the fir

The committee stand 25 to 24 on the currency resolutions, which are as followed.

The Ransom may be the subject of unkind criticism in doing what has rarely been done in deliberative bodies—costing a vote in deliberative bodies—costing a vote in the least of the le

and full logal tunders be sensed in the ir place.

That the public interests demand that the Government should coase to descredit its own money, and should make its degal tender reservable for all public duos, except where respect for the obligation of contracts requires payment in com; the extinction of the present national hanks and the establishment in their stead of free banks of discount and deposit, under such regulations as the States respectively may prescribe and so paper money except such as may be issued directly by and upon the faith of the Federal Governmen, utterding practically a currency based on to the latte of the Federal Governmen, af-lording practically a currency based on gold and silver and other property of the

with for the trial of the negroes charged with being implicated in the recent alleged insurrection. Bills of indictment were

insurrection. Bills of indictment were found against cloven persons.

Jake Hicks was put on trial first, and after exhausting nearly three panels a jury was obtained. After a full hearing the case was given to the jury, Judge Johnson charging them that the evidence was not sufficient to convict, and that no vardict against the prisoner should be rendered. After an hour a absonce the jury returned a verdiet of not guilty... All the prisoners were thereupon discharged, and court ad-

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vention a fiel.

Throw down everything and go to the polls on Thursday, vote for Patterson.

See Ad. of D. U. Parks, Roceiver. Da-

vid means business, all interested had better actile up. Those wishing to purchase goods chesp bad better call sexuand

friends of the veteran enterer that Pepper

The weather after a good rain on Friday

We hope it will not be necessary to re-mind the Demoirratio voters of Orange how important it is that every voter shall turn out and vote for W. N. Patterson on the luth. The Democrats now control the Convention. They have the President Convention. They have the President and all the officers. They hold the majority of all the important Committees. They are now about to enter upon the work so much desired by all the people of the State and which, if completed, will be so fully approved by every man in it."

But the Democrats have a very narrow

margin to act upou. The loss by them of cure, and that it will not be necessary

But it is necessary. We cannot space a man. We will excuse no body. We must guard against all contingences. We must make the slefest of W. N. Patterson an im-

perfection of the work of the Convention for the salvather of North Carolina from the blight of Radicalism / let every man in the County go to the pulls on the 18th and cast his vote for the worthy successor of the honored and beloved William A.

We acknowledge an invitation to attend the opening exercises of the University which will take place at Chapel Hill on the 15th. It is a fertival of marked inon the 19th. It is a locatival of marked in-least because it marks the revival of the institution as a fixed fact, no longer de-pendent upon needless for relying apon-the uncertainties of legislative action. The latter, to the honor of the Legislature, was obtained, and the beginning has been

An address win be delivered by Gov-Brogden, and the memorial address by the the Drug

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The re-organization of this company is much to be rejuded at. It made a glorious name for itself during the war, going out among the first, and surrendering with Gen'l Lee at Appearmento's Court-House, serving without rest, through, the whole Gen'l Lee at Appearmanton Court-House, serving without rest through the whole war and always with benot. It was in most of the lattles in Virginia, shared in the caupaign in Maryland, and again in the invalue of Fenn-ylvania; was engaged in all the battles around. Patersburg, and is all its service, and in all its battles nobly sustained the churacter of the State for bravery, galiantry, endurance, and patient submission to discipline.

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through its tools, interests itself, to def

been sent into Orange, with plenty of money to buy up and corrupt as far as the money will go. Was it not enough that Ike Young was with you with his pockets full, to insult you by offering bribes and promises must they add insult to injury by sending a squad of negroes among you to do what Ike Young could not do?

Make it warm for them. As the old had been sentenced.

A gentleman living on Wrightville found has an apple tree two or three years died. Late in the spring after some good fallie had fallen, the tree budded afresh and bloomed, and again presented every hidication of vigorous life. About a score of apple formed on if and grew to a good size. The drought some on, and, to all superances, the tree again died. The barves all witherest and reff off, and stiff the apples except one felt off size. Since the range of the early partied last mentle, the tree has again returned to life, and now it has not only a felly supply of taxuriant falings but that one apple is stiff on it, and that re is in full bloom. This is rather air unusual vegetable photomenon.

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We are intermed by a conductor on the North Carolina that rose, that a few rights ago, a little child of Mr Pariner, who lives near Jamestown timifford, copuny, awarear.

our man, the gain by the discussion and this continer, would reverse position, and this the liquidities depth to effect, not by sould prove the liquidities depth to effect, not by sould plus night, by saying it had been stock by pure their faith, but by loiling them to sleep by making them believe that a story. child was done, though they had no idfor what they were treating it, nordid they ascertain until the morning. It was then, while the bed was being made up, that a large copperhead make was found what has consecuted that the bed clothes had been lying our fir the sun the day previous.

and there as no doubt that, while thus ex-posed, the image crawled into them.' At last accounts the child was still

The Raicigh Sentinel says that the The Rakigh Sentinel says that the President of the Convention Dr. Ranson, was serenaded at the National Hotel on Wednesday evening by the young men of that city with the Ultizens' Cornet Band. Dr. Rausens Bondes miwell, responded to the call in a graceful and appropriate manner, Messrs. Reid, Shober, Durham, Shepherd, Bennett, Green and others were called for and acknowledged the commitment is a proper way.

ness, Brek Hestachs. Sony Stomach, the digestion, Liver Complaint, or derangement of the System, try it. Two or three doses will relieve you.

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Says the Wilmington Stay: Our attention in beth suffer to the face that counterfeit nickels are in circulation in this city. It will be remmembered that two men were arrested a week or two since, in Lemoir county, charged with not only passing but manufacturing these patient submission to discipline out only passing but manufacturing the counterfeits, for which purpose they had counterfeits, for which purpose they had counterfeits, for which purpose they had the should in their possession. The parties were both young men, residents of original men in the ranks. They had parties were both young men, residents of parties were both young men, residents of counterfeits, for which purpose they had the should be a supposed to the state of the state o tion must therefore be made up by the new generation with just enough of the old insterial left to leaven the mass; enough to inspire the new command with the spirit and sentiments of the old.

Bishes Bishop Attrices her grate his appointments and will be at Graham Oct. 23st, S. Mary's Grange Co, Oct. 23rd, Hillsboro Oct 23rd, Chaffel Hill Oct 24a and Durham Oct 25th.

The Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Rateigh has been appointed Past Chapilain to the rows mand elationed at Rateigh with the pary of captain in the Army.

Fixing the term of Governor and State officers at two years, instead of four.

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Providing for the compromise of the ASSIGNMENT. The only resolution introduced by the Rejableana, was one for adjournment the die, which lies over under the rules.

A majority of the Committees are Democrats with the ablest. men of the Convenients.

The Wilmington Star details the exoner into the Court-House when he was set upon by two powerful negroes, and overpowered, and as sold eight escaped: There was a hot chase through the streets and across lots, and five were recapture and two are now besieged in a swamp

The excitement in regard to the Haywood homicide has altogether subsided It is thought a case of muder cannot be made out against Thomas Strange, Mr Bridgers declines to be bailed, preferring to share the captivity of his friend.

The Journal of Commerce of Newbern

The Editor of the Gold-born Messenger has this year raised a quantity of the Afriyield from 75 to 100 bushels to the acre d weights 70 lbs to the bushel. It h mid that one pint will plant an acre.

The Boyden House at Sallsoury is having a new and bandsome front put to it. We thought it did well enough outside as it was. But friend Baldy is progressive, and is not content with niedforrity, and by the way Mr. Boyden is entitled to high soms office which stands an unsightly blot

The Pec Dec Herpid publishes in full 1875. If there were any secrets conveyed, the bad spelling has preserved them.

Sheriff Murrell of Onslow, while attempting to accept two perfors upder legal profling neither seriously. One escaped the

made its first shipment of its fabrics—24 bales of calico cloth, which is sent to Philadelphia where it is printed. The factory is doing so well that it is about to

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from the mountains and the Virginia ierably improved in health

The Charlotte Observer says Judge Schenek of this circuit, has received a letter from Judge Buxton, asking him to hold to put in a substitute to attend to his re gular business while that body is in session Judge Schenck, however, has written de clining to hold the Court, since he has to hold Polk Court this week, and Rutherford Court week afternext.

The Southern House says, it is generally thought that Hon. Edmund Ruffe, of Virginia, fired the first gun at Fort Som ter. The Rev. John Donglas, of Steel Creek, rells us that this is a mistake. He was residing at that time on James Island nd heard the first ginn It was fired by

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Johnson Pettigrew, the two Carolinas, the one his native, the other his adopted home, mourn the loss of one destined to add lastre moure the loss of one destined to add lustre to their history, and rank with their bravest and best. Had he lived to occupy his proper sphere, the country at large, the halls of Congress would have known him as one of its most gifted and trusted leaders. A higher record yet remains. An earnest student of the scriptures, he received, with childest faith, its holy teachings; and a 'man of prayer,' he had sought to prepare himself for the reception of the only true Glory. Of noble aspirations, he would doubtless have lived to devote his genius and his sequirements to the cause of his country; but, called upon to give up his life, he yielded it without a murmur, and at Bunker Hill, Virginia, on the 17th of July, 1863, he died of the wounds received on the 14th, at Falling Water. The of July, 1863, he died of the wounds received on the 14th, at Falling Water. The testimony of Rev. J. P. B. Wilmer, with regard to his last hours, is this: 'In a ministry of nearly thirty years, I have never witnessed a more sublime example of christian resignation and hope in death." Who can doubt that he has exchanged the crown of laurels for the crown of glory.

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pe, he said;
"Been gettin' married lately?"
'Yea,' said he, 'me and Sallie got liced this mornin'.

'Was that her you put on the train?'
'Yes,' with a sigh! 'A likely lookin' gal,' said our quescore. 'Anybody sick, that she had to go ray?'

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et and sent her on a visit to some of her
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that afternoon found him busily at work,
when in a day or two after. Salli,
a back he welcomed her cordially and
tionately, and band in hand they starlease the dusty road to their new home.

A Missouri man tried to ride a mule a-tross a creek thirty feet deep. The mon was drowned, but the mule crossed in safe-ty, walking on the bottom and breathing through his care.

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